Dispatch

again.

The girl turned back, but as soon as she was alone she realized that her absence would have to be explained and that detection was inevitable. For a time she was irresolute, but at

to be explained and that detection was inevitable. For a time she was irresolute, but at length she decided to follow Lucas home to Murray. Fearing pursuit, she abandoned the highway and crossed the country a distance of 16 miles, wading mountain streams, sustaining several severe falls, and arriving at her destination, after an all-night exposure, at 4 o'clock in the morning. Friends of the family provided the young woman with clothing, and during the afternoon, when she had recovered in some degree from her fatigue, she presented herself to Lucas, who was so overjoyed by her arrival that he immediately telegraphed to Spokane Falls for a minister, and on the arrival of the parson the pair were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are now here awaiting the benediction of the old gentieman.

A FAMILY OF CENTENARIANS.

Three Sisters and a Brother Whose Ag

Range From 104 to 115.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., April 18.—The interest that is manifested of late in longevity

calls the attention of this community to the life of Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who resides

with her son, Henry Arnold, on a well-kept thousand-acre farm, about seven miles east of

this city. The old lady is actually 112 years of

age.

Her maiden name was Margaret Kiser, and she was born near Richmond, Va., June 4, 1777, just one year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and should she live until the 4th of next June she will be 112 years

of age. In 1818 Margaret moved to Ohio and located

In 1818 Margaret moved to Ohlo and located at Chillicothe. She was married when a handsome miss to Mr. Frederick Arnold, and became the mother of five children, two daughters and three sous, the youngest sons being twins. One of the twins, Wm. Arnold, is living at Greenland, Ross county, O., aged 70 years. The husband of Mrs. Arnold died more than half a century ago, and she has ever since remained a widow.

Mrs. Arnold is 5 feet 2 inches in height, and weights 110 pounds. There are four members of her father's family more than 100 years of age. The oldest sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillard, was at last accounts still living in Lynn county.

The oldest sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillard, was at last accounts still living in Lyan county, Iowa, having been twice married. She is three years older than Mrs. Arnold, and is therefore 115 years of age. The other sister, Mrs. John Bailey, is living in Dakota, at the age of 109 years. The old lady is in good health, has good yearight and is able to walk about in the yard. William Kiser, the only living brother, still resides at the old home place near Richmond, Va., aged 104 years.

A SPIRITUALISTIC TEMPLE

Disembodied Spirits.

Mrs. Parker, a prominent medium, says:
"People don't seem to understand the work we

are doing. We are not striving for a temple just at present. That will come in time. I

The main idea is to start a school where the

The main idea is to start a school where the people can be educated in Spiritualism. I got the first impression last Fourth of July that the work will spread in this city, and in the background Isaw the outlines of this beautiful temple. In this school I speak of, which will be the first of the kind in the country, we intend to develop talent and bring out mediums from among the people. First we must develop ourselves, which we are now doing, then we

must instruct and start a school for the chil

dren. By this means we will bring out talent that would otherwise have been undeveloped.

Mediums are not respected by the world, and to a very considerable extent even Spiritualists are throwing rocks at them, and it is our intention to change all that." The work on the temple, Mrs. Parker says, will be commenced in about ten years.

A RAPID RECOVERY.

David Barkey, the Hydrophobiac, Nearly

Well but Still Dreads Water.

WOOSTER, April 13 .- David Barkey,

Milton township youth, whose terrible suffer-ings from hydrophobia were recently described

in THE DISPATCH, has survived the horrible

DROPPED INTO A SNUG BERTH.

you," writes Miss Davis, "my dear father's last

On the green of the forest roofs flashing a golden splendor,

Glancing on the world with the radiant glory of

Sun-God! Earth-gladdening, word-rejoicing, Glorious in the Orient!

A glory spreading from the Orienti From his nest on the dewy ground ascends

Aloft to the agure dome soars the caroling lark,

For day is awake, and radiant are the valleys.

Radiant the sea and the mountains; The forcets are stirred with the joy of the morn

ing.
The gladness of the morning laughs in the mead-

ows — And along the shining heavens grows the splex silorious in the Orient!

Swift mounting with a burst of song, With a song of divine beauty sung to the rise:

A glory in the Orient!

orious from the Orient!

Glorious from the Orient!

A glory in the Orient!

Turning the sea to molten gold,

paroxysms of the rabies and has almost full

know it will for the spirits have told me

CLEVELAND, April 13.-The members of

from disembodied spirits.

Average circulation of the daily edition of The Disputch for six months ending April 1, 1889,

27.986

Copies per Issue.

Average circulation of the Sunday edition of The Disputch for Murch, 1889,

46,423

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year ...... DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter ... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, per DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one

labents per week, or including the Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

Voluntary contributors should keep copies of articles. If compensation is desired the price expected must be named. The courtesy of reexpected made be named. The courtesy of re-turning rejected manuscripts will be extended when stamps for that purpose are enclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no circumstances be responsible for the care of un-

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, APR. 14, 1889.

# TWENTY PAGES

This issue of THE DISPATCH contains 20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Fallure on the part of Carriers, Agents, Newsdealers or Newsboys to supply patrons with a Complete Number should be promptly reported to this office. All persons sending copies of this issue

through the mails should remember that the postage thereon is TWO CENTS.

#### THE PENITENTIARY'S VINDICATION

The investigation by the Senate Committee, of the management of the Western Penitentiary, came to an end yesterday for lack of further evidence. Although the formal report of the committee is yet to be heard, the agreement, both from the published evidence and the private hearing of complaints to the prisoners, is general that nothing has been developed to show either mismanagement or corruption in that in-

This verdict, if supported by the full report of the committee, may be taken as a final settlement and explosion of the charges. The Senate Committee was not prejudiced in favor of the institution. It gave everyone having charges to make a full opportunity to support them by evidence, and made its work so thorough as to visit the prisoners privately and hear their statements. If such an investigation develops nothing out of the way, it is fair to conclude that the reputation of the penitentiary as a earcfully and honestly managed institution is fully sustained.

After this satisfactory termination of the case has been reached, it is proper to point and the management of a public institution should be careful to conform with the law in every respect. It is also worth while for the management to perceive the error of the thing that goes on within the walls must be kept secret. No one considers it necessary that the prison should be open to every one: but a fair degree of publicity is better for all parties. The Board can see from the present case that it strengthens rather than weakens good management to have the pub-

occurrences within the penitentiary. The penitentiary has been pretty well vindiented by the ordeal to which it has been subjected, and with the lessons of experience applied as they should be, it can re- travels before he reached home. sume its position as a well-managed and creditable institution.

# THE OCEAN MYSTERY.

The loss of the ocean steamer Denmark and the doubt that prevails as to whether the hundreds of souls on board of her were rescued or not, affords an impressive lesson of the perils that may attend ocean travel. Of late years the ocean lines between this country and Europe have been attended with so little disaster that they have come to be regarded as nearly, if not quite, as safe as land travel. Occasionally, however, some wholesale destruction of life warns humanity that the ocean is still unconquerable. The hope that is entertained of the rescue of the passengers and crew of the Denmark, will be nourished by their friends as long as possible; but the foundation for it is daily growing less. Whether they are alive or dead, their perils will give a modern life in almost as great variety as that of more ancient times.

# NOT THE ASSURANCE NEEDED.

The promise of reform outlined in a declaration attributed to Secretary Noble is more easily understood than it is free from criticism. 'The Secretary is reported as saying: "Whenever we find an inefficient Democrat in office we are going to discharge him and fill his place with an efficient Bepublican."

The information is somewhat superogatory. The public have not generally been burdened with any doubts that an administration will not remove subordinates of the opposite political faith, who are inefficient. It was not necessary for Secretary Noble to give this assurance; but it might have conveyed an important promise if the Secretary had declared that he was not going to remove any Democrats unless they were inefficient.

Further than that, if Secretary Noble had desired to convey an assurance that is fully up to the need of the times, he could have done so by declaring that when he finds an inefficient Republican in office he will discharge him, also.

SEMI-CIVILIZED DETECTIVE WORK. The sequittal of the boy Knilish, charged with murder, in New York, has revealed a tective police of that city. The published statements concerning the crime made before the trial, were such as to leave scarcely any doubt as to the boy's guilt. But the evidence on the trial was so different that the secused was acquitted and the Judge

expressed his satisfaction with the verdict.

It is now brought out that the police chose used the most extraordinary methods to support it. An aute-mortem statement of the murdered man, exonerating the boy, was suppressed. The prisoner was persecuted while in jail with efforts to extort a confession from him; and nothing seems to have been deemed improper in the effort to hang the youth, innocent or guilty, except the actual subornation of false testimony.

Allegations of this sort have been made with regard to the conduct of the police in connection with the so-called Anarchist plots of Chicago. While they have not been clearly proved in either case, the assertions have enough color to call for the statement that any detective resorting to that sort of work should find himself speedily lodged in the penitentiary. Detective forces are kept up and paid by the public to ferret out and punish crime. They are not hired to suppress evidence in favor of people falsely accused, or to secure conviction, regardless of the real guilt or innocence of the offender. The idea which seems to have been uppermost in the Krulisch case, that the reputation of the detective lorce required a victim, and that they would convict one without caring whether he was guilty or not, would be disgraceful to any half-civilized government and in this age ought to bring down condign punishment on public officials, committing them-

selves to such a barbarity. Between police officials who are unable to catch criminals at all; those who are reported to get up manufactured alibis for the benefit of certain criminals; and those who try to convict innocent people, the subject of police reform promises to be one of the great issues of the future.

#### LAYING UP TROUBLE AHEAD.

So much has been said during the week past, of the Wherry bill and upon the whole subject of railroad discrimination, that it would not be surprising if the public were now arrived at the point of weariness. In a nut-shell the case amounts to this: Discrimination does exist: it is working seriously against local interests. But not one of the three possible remedies is in sight. The business men have not yet felt the pinch with the severity that compels the securing of competition. The Republican majority in the Legislature will not enforce the constitutional clauses. The railroad authorities will not yield their point that localities where competition does not exist must pay according as the traffic will bear.

That this situation can be satisfactorythat it can be otherwise than fraught with threatening probabilities for all the interests concerned, no sensible person will contend. The result is always possible that continued discrimination, especially if coincident with other causes of depression, may affect the business of a section and the interests of individuals to the utmost degree adversely-perhaps fatally; the Republican representatives cannot continue to ignore constitutional requirements, unless at the manifest risk of their party's supremacy; and the railroads, which already see in some Western States how business can be harrassed by too radical statutes for Commissions and too extensive grants of power to such bodies, are pursuing anything but a wise policy in inviting similar enactments in Pennsylvania, when popular sentiment, desperately in earnest, shall at last

compel legislation. Further agitation for the present under the existing circumstances, seems useless. out one or two minor points which afford There is no election at hand, nor can anyroom for amendment. The furnishing of thing be added to what has been said. It is supplies by a member of the Board was a clear and uncomfortable case of "What shown to be on so small a scale that it can are you going to do about it?" But time not be deemed an abuse. But it should be never yet failed to bring a fit answer to such remembered that while the amount may be a way of meeting an issue; and only the unimportant the principle involved may be blind and the foolish ever imagine that the good the title to her name, by eventually thunder storms. It appears to me that neither important. The law is plain on the subject, swing of the pendulum can be altogether and forever to one side.

# MEMORY BY PROXY

When a deputation from a South African idea which has prevailed there, that every- kingdom visited England recently there was in the party a distinguished person known as "Chief Bubayane, the memorizer for the King Lo Bengula." To him was assigned the duty of remembering in chronological order everything that occurred during the tour, for the purpose of making a faithful report to his master. He conlic pretty well informed of the conduct and | fessed when he left England that his memory was a little crowded with data, for he had seen the British elephant in all its phases, from royal courts to plebeian tayerns, but he hoped to straighten out the story of his

> Why should the useful office of men rizer be known merely in a dusky monarch's court? The idea could be applied here in too many ways to mention. For example, there are a good many political leaders who would be glad to know that Mr. Harrison had turned over his memory to a paid attendant during the campaign. The memory of man after he enters the White House is proverbially short. The memorizer would be mechanically accurate and closed to subsequent influences in marshaling his remembrances. He would remember for his master with strict impartiality, and there would be no Senstors going about the country chanting: "D- an

ingrate." Aside from politics and official statesman ship, the memorizer would be a handy person to all sorts of busy men. The editor who wants to know how he viewed a question a year ago, would find a memorizer forcible example of the dangers that environ | much more convenient than a file of newspapers to refer to. Besides he could swear at the memorizer with some comfort, if the memorizer's report were disagreeable. The society woman who often is at a loss to tell how much gush she should bestow on this woman, and how much frigidity on that, would have a general use for a memorizer in the shape of a tailor-made angel in attendance. For the society woman who sees a thousand people in her parlors in a year, is naturally at times unable to tell who is

worth cultivating and who is not, Yes, let us have memorizers at

# A GROWING ISSUE.

An interesting symposium has just been published, consisting of letters from a large number of leading thinkers on the neces sity of a national regulation of marriage and divorce. The general agreement in the range embraced between Kate Field and Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburg, that national legislation is needed on the subject, is an indorsement of a position long urged in these columns.

Of course, the opinion of these writers, as to the character of the national law to be enacted would vary widely. All of them agree that the law should be strict; but the different ideas of strictness would probably be found to take a very wide departure. Some of them would confine divorce to one very dangerous policy on the part of the de- or two causes; while others might make the law very nearly as liberal as it is in some

of our States at present. But the general opinion in favor of place ing this subject under control of the National Government, in order to secure uniformity, is significant of the growth of the issue. The first thing that is needed is a feesion and has held various public positions.

Constitutional amendment, placing the subto adopt the theory of the boy's guilt, and | ject within the jurisdiction of Congress What is wanted is not so much the change of the law as to divorce and marriage, as a change of the uncertainty and confusion arising from the difference between State legislation. The pressing necessity is to do away, with the abnormal discrepancies under which people may be legally married in one State and illegally married in another; by which the parties to an unfortunate marringe may be released from it in one Commonwealth and under its bonds elsewhere: or the legitimate children in one State be unable to receive the property owned by their parents in others.

This is the view which THE DISPATCH has urged for a long time, and the growth of opinion as to its necessity is encouraging to the hope of an ultimate reform

LORD LONSDALE, after looking for the North Pole in the vicinity of Alaska, has got disgusted with the job and given up the search. The inference seems to be that that the Arctic regions were entirely too quiet and respectable for him.

It is rather interesting to find the Southern Democratic journals who have for years been assailing the Southern Republicans as the negro party, now ferociously attacking that organization of Birmingham, Alabama, Republicans who have resolved to throw the negro overboard. The new departure may not show a very clear conception of true Republican principles; but the comments of such papers as the Nashville American point to the conclusion that no sort of Republicanism can be so made over as to suit the Bourbon organs.

THE opposition milk dealers appear to be determined to take no mean advantage of the Producers' Association. So they give to their organization the characteristics of a pool, rather more decidedly than the first combination had them.

WHILE the Legislature has not exactly covered itself with glory this week, it is no more than fair to give it credit for having smashed the orphans' school syndicate. The vote of 155 to 5, excluding that combination from any share of the appropriations, was certainly a quietus for it. Without a share in the appropriations the syndicate will have no use for the schools.

THE steamers are bringing back to this country the remains of our defeated naval force at Samoa. They were not called upon to whip the Germany navy there, but had to take their defeat from the mightier forces of nature.

THE demand for bond investments is shown by the fact that New York City has just placed a loan of \$7,457,000 bonds at 234 per cent interest. Pittsburg, which is now paying an average of 6 per cent interest, should take notice as to what she can do when she is able to refund any of her high rate bonds

It might be a good idea for New York to devote a percentage of the profits that it will draw from the centennial celebration to the erection of that long-promised Grant

IT takes a great many cases and a vast lot of legal discussion to get a clearly established meaning for the city of the "lowest responsible bidder" act. Judge Magee's deliverance on the contract for the paying of Craig street adds another chapter of decisions for the benefit of the Board of

proving the fastest of her kind.

IT is rather instructive to learn in connection with that reported arrival of foreign glass blowers, that there is such a demand for glass blowers in this country as to exhaust the native supply. It seems, notwithstanding the recent reports, that one branch of the glass interest is prosperous.

PAUNCEFOTE having sailed for this country, it is now about time for someone in New York to give Robert Lincoln a farewell banquet.

A WESTERN church fair proposes to introduce a novelty in the shape of an enlarged "pigs in clover" puzzle, with live pigs in place of the marbles. The only improvement possible on this idea would be for a Washington church to get it up, with officeseekers for the pigs.

THE booming rivers along the Oklahoma borders are taking this opportunity to demonstrate that they can out-boom the boomers.

OKLAHOMA is evidently going to be the scene of a rush in which there will be three times as many settlers as there are sites. Nevertheless, the prospects for business are considered good. There will be a splendid trade in firearms and coffins.

THE announcements for the May Festival promise a feast of the highest order, to lovers of classical music.

THE apparent ruling of the local courts to the effect that it is disorderly conduct for a man to distribute heterodox tracts on the streets, seems to further call for a judicial definition on the much-mooted question as to what are orthodox tracts.

# PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Czar of Russia, according to an English raveler, wears a silk strap around his waist in place of suspenders. CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER is going to intro

duce a bill at the next session of Congress for the election of postmasters by the people. SECRETARY NOBLE has called a halt on the Missourians. He says it will not do to take any more into the Interior Department lest the other States find fault.

THE late Isaiah V. Williamson, of Philadelphia, left nearly \$10,000,000 of property. The appraisers estimated the worth of his clothing and furniture to be nothing at all. SENATOR DIXON, of Rhode Island, will be one of the youngest members of the Senate, His age is 41, the two Senators from West Virginia being the only two Senators who are his

uniors. ADIRONDACK MURRAY is lecturing on "How to Make a Million Deliars." He has been trying all his life to make \$10,000, and hasn't got the half of it, but there is nothing in the title of a lecture.

GENERAL VON VERDY, the new German Minister of War, is said to bear a striking re-semblance to General Grant, not on only in features, but in his facial expression. He is regarded by some as the coming Moltke. GENERAL JOHN M. PALMER, of Illinois, is adly inequiated with the Presidental fever in his old age, and is looking forward to 1892 for a Democratic nomination. General Palmer re-cently took unto himself a wife, who seems to have filled him with a fresh ambition.

An interesting fact in connection with the election of Mr. Nathan F. Dixon to the National Sonate by the Rhode Island Legislature, is that his granufather was elected United

# THE TOPICAL TALKER

A PLUCKY WESTERN GIRL. She Walks Sixteen Miles in Order to Join Real Spring is a Tonic-The Toiling Cow-

Her Lever. Bell-Mr. Davis' Last Poem-A Song of MURRAY, IDAHO, April 18 .- Society in this the Stage. MURRAY, IDAHO, April 18.—Society in this Torritory is deeply interested in the marriage of Fred E. Lucas and Miss Mabel Claggett, which, in all its phases, was the most romantic that ever occurred in this section. Mr. Lucas is a prosperous young business man of Murray, and his wife is the daughter of William H. ONE sunny day this week I chanced to catch ONE sunny day this week I chanced to catch a very busy man off duty. He is usually on duty. When he's not tolling he's askeep or taking in provisions. This was an exceptional occasion. He tarried with me long enough to say: "If he could have a spring like this dery year how much happier and better we should all be! I believe that a bad spring sends millions on the downward path. The coincidence of spring and book heer is only deargeous Claggett, who was for several terms delegate to Congress from Idahe. Her home was in sorgetown. The girl's father took a violent dislike to young Lucas, and forbade his attenof spring and book beer is only dangerous when spring is abortive, and fraudulent in its tions At an interview with the young lady, at which the father was present, Lucas bade weather. I can do better work, more work, with less friction this spring than I can ever her farewell in a formal way, and, after shak-ing hands with Mr. Claggett, took his departing hands with Mr. Claggett, took his departure.

He had not proceeded far on his way homeward when he found himself intercepted by the girl, who had stolen away from the house and overtaken him, with a view to a more romantic parting than was possible in the presence of her father. This meeting was a painful one, and the parting doubly so. Lucas feared that some harm might come to the girl, and was also afraid that, if her presence with him should be discovered, Claggett would suspect him of double dealing. He therefore urged Miss Claggett to return to her home, and suggested that they might some time meet again. remember being able to do. If a poll could be taken it would be found, I have no doubt at

rejuvenating joyful spring." A TRIPLE MAGNIFULD Under the hills, where yet the shadows lie, A purple scabbard by the river's blade, Whose glittering steel reflects the evening sky, wassegutering steet reacts the evening sky.
A tolling cow-bell tells the day's decayed;
And passing to and fre. from cliff to cliff,
The simple cound swells out and sobs, until
The echoes wake for miles to speak, as if
With news of milking time the world they'd fill.

all, that the morals, tempers and livers of the nation have been greatly benefited by this real

On this page will be noticed the last poem written by the late Mr. Slack Davis, The form of it is that which Mr. Davis showed a marked liking for in his latter days. In the form one is reminded of Walt Whitman, but the intelligi-bility and color of Mr. Davis' words prevents any other resemblance in them to the work of the "Good Gray Poet." There are beauty and strength in "A Song of the Sunrise," and it speaks with consoling assurance of the writer's confidence in the existence of a hereafter and what it held in store for him. I am told that Mr. Davis was a devout believer in the immortality of the soul, and his Christianity was of the sort that knew nothing of the formal fetters of creeds and man's imaginings It will be surprising to me if Mr. Davis' poems are not some day held in higher and more ger eral esteem than they are to-day.

A SONG OF THE STAGE. Look, the ladder stands before you, Open, free!
Men just waiting to adore you,
Come and see!
You've a pretty face—that's money— A voice that's sweet as honey, Sure the path will be as sunny

That's the way the tempter chatters Of the stage, To the girl—in silks or tatters— In this age.
She ambitious, yes, and daring,
And for fame and fortune earing, She is led, with little snaring. To the cage.

Some may win a crown of glory-That's a fact-But with most this is the story: "Something lack't.
Was too modest or too shy, sir, Would not condescend to lie, sir, Or she, in the public eye, sir,

Fame is nice to think of, very-You may talk Of a walk to Londonderry When in Cork, But it's quite another matter, Quite a different thing from chatter, One that will not make you fatter,

who has been staying in this city for several days, is that you cannot call him a New Yorker, a Bostonian or a Washington man, al-though it would be nearest correct to attribute him to one of these cities, as he spends most of his time in them. You cannot say that he be ongs to any particular city.

Moreover, it would be hard to say what Mr. Carrington does. He has ample means of his own, and need do nothing for a living. Most of his energies seem to be devoted to the study of the latest scientific discoveries in all sorts of fields. Electricity just now is absorbing his at-

THE peculiarity of Mr. Andrew Carrington

young thunderstorms we enjoyed that day. We took shelter in the same doorway. As the storm lessened we moved out from our refuge, and Mr. Carrington said: "While I've THE new steamer, City of Paris, beat the | been about the streets to-day I've been noticing record for trial trips, and hopes to make the bearing of men and animals during the as they used to be at the flash and dazzling glare of the lightning. I account for this on the ground that the use of the arc electric light has made the peculiar glare of the light ning familiar to everybody and to horses on the HEPBURN JOHNS.

tention. On Friday last I met him on Fifth avenue in the midst of one of those violent

# A COUNTY HOME FOR COONS.

A Poplar Tree That Was Fairly Alive With Frisky Animals. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., April 18.—Captain J. B. McMormick. Deputy County Clerk, has a farm in Owen township, in which his family

resides, and vesterday he said: "I had in my place a poplar tree that measured eight feet through, and was sound from the butt to the topmost twig until a year since. At that time an electric storm passed over our section and the tree was struck by lightning. The towering poplar was split in two as straight as a line could be drawn from the first limb to within a few feet of the ground. Sun and rain caused the heart to decay and the rent to open considerably. I was up home a few days since and my hired man remarked that there was something very strange about the tree. He said that the separated parts kept up a vibration as regular as clock work. My curiosity was aroused, and with the hired man I went to the tree, taking along a ladder.

"I climbed to the opening, peered in, and my eyes met a sight that almost paralyzed me. The aperture left by the decayed heart was full of coons. There were coons of all sizes and colors. It seemed as if every coon in Clark county had settled in the hollow tree. The vibrations were easily explained when the diswithin a few feet of the ground. Sun and rain

county had settled in the hollow tree. The vibrations were easily explained when the discovery was made. The animals had become so closely packed in the hole that whenever they breathed the body of the tree moved to and fro. Since I came back to Jeffersonville I received a letter from my hired man saying that he had been making war on the coons and that he had killed enough to buy himself a suit of clothes with the skins when he gots the latter properly cured. He left some of the coons to breed from."

An Old Story. From the New York Graphic. In eight cases out of ten the weather burear s what may be called a "signal" failure.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

John G. Lone. John G. Lose, an old and esteemed citizen died yesterday morning at his residence, on Ward street, Cakland, in the 75th year of his age. He was born in Westmoreland county, and in his boyhood days came to this city and learned the heyhood days came to this city and tearned the trade of a hatter, and as a hat manufacturer did business in Allegheay City for a number of years, after which he had charge of the transportation office of the old canal, and thence drifted into various business enterprises. He was married to Eliza J. Smith, who survives him. He leaves one son and two daughters. For the past five years he had been Captain of the Fourteenth ward station house and was a faithful and trusted officer of the city. He was a good citizen, a consistent (hristian, and loved and respected by all who knew him. The funeral will take place at 10 A. M. Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Hon. John P. Usber, who was Secretary of the Interior under President Lincoln, died at the University Hospital, in this Lincoln, died at the University Hospital, in this city, this morning. Mr. Usher came here from Florida, where he had a winter residence, about two weeks ago, to undergo an operation for the removal of a tumor from his throat. Prof. Agnew successfully removed the growth, but the patient, not withstanding the efforts made to save the life, died at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Usher was born in Madison county, N. Y., in life, For some years past he resided at Lawrence, Kan., where he acted as counsel for the Missourt Pacific and Kansas Pacific Hallroads.

John Allen.

Mr. John Allen died at the residence of his son-in-law. James Carothers. Rippey street, East End, Friday afternoon. Mr. Allen was more than St years of age. He has held several minor political offices. At the time of his death he was a deacon of the East End Presbyterian Church. He was the father of Wm. M. Allen, the insurance agent: John R. Allen, of the East End, and James G. Allen, of Montana. The functal will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late home on Hippey street.

Mr. Henry P. Schwartz, who for nearly half a entury conducted an extensive drug business on rederal street, Allegheny, died at his late resience on Friday evaning. The deceased was 78 cars of age, and came to this community from Langaster county in 1822. He retired from business ten years are, but his name has been persented by his soam who until recently continued

#### STATE CAPITAL GOSSIP.

Legislators Going to the Centennial-Good Soldier-Senator Newmyer Acquiring Influence-Reyburn Docsn't Want to be Governor-The State Trensurer's Fight.

HARRISBURG, April 13.—Captain Kidd and Mr. Craig, of the Ceutennial Affairs Committee, are in New York making arrangements for quarters for the Legislature. Hotel accommodations are out of the question and it is not likely Pullman cars can be readily secured for those who will secure 200 the number. The those who will go, some 300 in number. The plan that will in all probability be adopted is to charter a Sound steamer for the occasion. The legislators will sleep and eat on it, with the exception of those who may choose to foot hotel bills out of their own pockets. But the majority are entirely too democratic to do anything of the kind.

A Soldler of the Right Kind. General Wilsy, of the Second Brigade, N. G. P., accompanied the brigade quartermasters to New York yesterday to help them make the necessary arrangements for the quartering of the troops. The General is justly popular with the whole brigade. He is a thorough soldier and doesn't shirk any duty of the camp or paand doesn't shirk any duty of the camp or parade, as one of his rank might easily do. When at the inauguration at Washington he was soill that his physicians forbade him to lead his brigade or to leave his room. He could not draw a breath without miense pain. But he appeared in the parade. "I have always been out with the boys in fair weather," he said, "and if I don't go out with them now, not one in 500 will understand why it is, I wouldn't lose their good opinion for the world." And so, through the long march the commander of the Second Brigade sat on his horse and took his rain along with the just and the unjust, like the other soldiers. He began to improve after that and believes it did him good.

Senators Away From Work. The Senate meets on Tuesday night, but isn't likely to do a great deal of business during the week. The Appropriations Committee will be away and a portion of the Elections Committee will be in Philadelphia, closing the investigation in connection with the Senatorial contested election. tested election case. Then Senators Rutan, Schnatterly and Shull are absent because of illess. This makes the chances for a quorum look decidedly slim.

A Good One From Allegheny.

A Good One From Allegheny.

Senator Newmyer is one of the readiest debaters of the Senate and is as fearless as he is
ready. He has the reputation of being one of
the most outspoken and independent Senators
on the floor. If a measure doesn't suit him he
states his objections clearly and to the point,
no matter where it may have originated, and he is just as prompt to defend a measure that he approves. While he does not carry his point at all times he is always listened to with attention, for the fact is very plain that he does not talk for the sake of talking, but for such reatalk for the sake of talking, but for such rea-sons as should move every Legislator who de-sires legislation to be flawless, beneficial and within constitutional lines. Senator Newmyer is not always on the popular side of questions, and does not try to be. He honestly follows his convictions, whether the majority approves or whether it frowns, and this is so generally recognized that his opinions are always treated with respect. The growth of this feeling as the session grows older is such that Senators with respect. The growth of this feeling as the session grows older is such that Senators more and more hesitate to vote against him. His ability and legal attainments have been recognized from the first, and the Senatorial estimate of them is sufficiently indicated in the fact that he holds the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary General Committee, a posi-tion second in importance to no other in that body.

A Senator Not Anxious to be Governor. Senator Reyburn, who has often been spoker f as a candidate for Governor, is not out for the office and says he sees no reason why he To be Erected in Cleveland by the Aid of anound seek it. He holds the position of Sena-tor of so great a State as Pennsylvania to be hardly lower than the Gubernatorial dignity and is willing to let others chase the bubble. "If I were a candidate," he said, "I would say so. If I desired the office I would make a square fight for it. I would let overy one know it right away." Advanced Thought Society here hold to the belief that a temple is only a question of time and will be built ultimately and by inspiration

Legislating in Two States Representative Woodmansee, of Wayne county, is perhaps the only man in Harrisburg who is doing business in two Legislatures. He introduced a bill here for the incorporation of the Kilgour and Equinunk Bridge Company It wasn't reported from committee until late February, but by obtaining special orders Mr. Woodmansee got it through both House and Senate. It has now been rigned by the Governor and has been introduced in the New York Legislature. The necessity for this grows out of the fact that where the for this grows out of the fact that where the bridge will span the Delaware one end of it will rest in Pennsylvania and the other in New York. The fight for the new bridge has something of interest in it, being an effort to down a company that uses its temporary monopoly to charge exorbitant tolls. This company tried to prevent the passage of the bill here, but was unsuccessful. Being a New York concern it may do better at Albany.

The Next State Transprer's Pirst. Speaker Boyer first appeared in politics i 1882, but his first political speech was mad ten years before, and he permitted the decade to slide away without making another. It was during Grant's second campaign, and Mr. Boyer, who was reading law in Brewster's law office in Philadelphia, had gone over to Norristown on some legal business. He met a college friend who tried to induce him to make a political speech in a neighboring village. Mr. Boyer declined with thanks; he would never think of such a thing, and knew nothing about politics, anyhow. But his friend knew his weakness, and captured him with a promise of a day's quall shooting if he would comply. The speaker will not youch for the excellence of the speech, and admits that he told more stories than he talked politics, but if he told stories then half as well as now the bour and a half he stood up before his Montgomery county audience must have been very pleasing to them. gone over to Norristown on some legal busi paroxysms of the rables and has almost fully recovered from his illness. The paralysis of his lower limbs and of the muscles of the neck is disappearing, and his voice has nearly regained its former strength.

Young Barkey eats and sleeps well and is gaining in health right along. He has a pedular dread of finids, especially of water, which he sharply orders taken away if put in his sight. He has not experienced any paroxysms since February 28, and his recovery to full health is considered a matter of only a short time.

# Baker as a Ball Player.

Pennsylvania Man Appointed Internal There are some athletes in the House, of whom Hon. Jesse Baker, of Delaware, is one. Revenue Bureau Chief Clerk. WASHINGTON, April 13.—Henry C. Rogers He is an amateur ball player with a big reputa of Pennsylvania, was to-day sworn in as Chief Clerk of the Internal Revenue Bureau. He will tion as such. Years ago, before he became the honored and distinguished District Attorney of Delaware county, he was on the point of ac assume his new duties Monday, George W. Wilson, of Ohio, who has been appointed Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, vice General Henderson, resigned, will also enter upon the discharge of his duties at the same ing a good offer from the Athletics, of Phil delphia. One day, however, his father delphia. One day, however, his father said:
"Jesse, are you going to Philadelphia to play
bail?" Jesse replied: "I think I will, father."
Mr. Baker remained quiet for a time and then
spoke. "Jesse." he said, "if you go never cross
this threshold again." Jesse didn't go, and
the career that is opened before him as a
reward as a brilliant one. He is the one man
in Detaware county who had the necessary
fighting qualities to defeat Hon. John Robinson for a renomination, and the fight between
them for the Senatorial seat of Hon. Thomas
V. Cooper promises to be an interesting one if
that gentleman drops out into the Philadelphia
Collectorship. time.
Three Democratic messengers in the Inter-nal Revenue Bureau were dismissed to-day. Understands His Business. From the Chicago Times. ] Some of the Republican newspapers are advising Mr. Wanamaker to attend to business

and quit making prohibition speeches. Mr, Wanamaker seems to know how to do both, An Accomplished Linguist. Two Sides to a Question. From the Chicago News,1 The Hon, Whitelaw Reid, Minister to France A certain popular editor, who is a member of the House, opposed Mr. Fow's libel bill, which has got so far that he can now say "Wee, Mus makes it much easier for the newspapers to make spicy remarks about people. The certain make spicy remarks about people. The certain popular editor was taken to task by another for beiping to kill the bill in committee. "You need this as much as any of us," said No. 2. "Yes," said No. 1, "but you forget there are two sides to this thing. There are a number of other editors in my county, and sometimes they're not a bit particular what they say about me." A SONG OF SUNRISE. Pathetic interest will attach itself to the fol-

lowing, the last poem of the late and much lamented Slack Davis. The MS, came to hand a day or two ago, accompanied by a note from Miss Lillian Slack Davis. "I send

poem, which he wrote last week, and which I found among his papers to-day. I believe he had not finished it, but death prevented.—The Bulletin. SHERMAN'S PRIEND SUCCESSPUL. Senator Coulter Succeeds Dan McConvill as Sixth Auditor of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The President A glory flashing from the Orient! Gleams of splendor-dazzling, blinding— Flashing from the Orient! day made the following appointments: Thomas B. Coulter, of Ohio, to be Sixth Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department. To be collectors of customs—John W. Fisher for district of Richmond, Va.: Harrison Geer, for Bursting forth with the radiance of a God, Glancing over the sea and on the mountain tops the district of Huren, Mich.; Max Pracht, for the district of Alaska, in the Territory of Gliding the mountain tops with a sudden golder

> Mr. Coulter was born in Wayne townshi Jefferson county, O., on a farm, in 1844. He Jefferson county, O., on a farm, in 104. He was school teacher, telegraph operator, cierk of the Jefferson Common Pleas Court in 1870 to 1881, and admitted to the bar while cierk; elected State Senator in 1885. This is the final year of his second term. He was a candidate for Congress several times, and is a hard worker for his party. He is a popular stump speaker, has a fund of anecdotes, is affable, and generally liked. He is six feet tall, weighs 250 pounds and had four months' war service.

#### from the St. Paul Pioneer Press. As dime museum curiosities the Mayors of

certain cities in the United States are comingrapidly to the front. The Mayor of Jersey Cit never saw a game of baseball. The Mayor of Denver cowhided a man the other day. Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia, wanted to be a candi-date for Premdent. That was curious, too.

#### NEW YORK NEWS NOTES.

Bound to Sell His Beer. NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.1

NEW YORK, April 13.—The business of Man-

New York, April is.—The business of Manager H. R. Jacobs, at the Brooklyn Lyceum Theater, is in a fair way to be wrecked by a saloon keeper and a hand organ. When Mr. Jacobs leased the Lyceum Theater some time ago, he nailed up the doors that connected the theater lobby with Mattheis Herkel's saloon, and this department. and this deprived Mr. Herkel every week of about \$150 worth of trade which had formerly drifted into his saloon between the acts. The saloon keeper promised Mr. Jacobs all sorts of things if he would only open those doors again, but Mr. Jacobs refused. Then Mr. Herkel got back at him in this wise: He bought a big orchestra hand organ, placed it against his side of the closed doors, and paid a boy \$1 a day to play during all performances in the theater. Occasionally he had his German singing society around to sing to hand organ accompaniments so loudly that Mr. Jacoba' audiences could hear little of what was going on on the stage. Mr. Jacobs' business suffe and he complained of Herkel to the police. The police tried to stop the saloon keeper, but he wouldn't be stopped. He is still thinning out Mr. Jacobs' houses with his hand orean out Mr. Jacobs' houses with his hand organ concerts, and says he will keep it up till Mr. Jacobs opens those doors.

#### Preparing for the Centenuinl.

The principals in the public schools are busy teaching their 3,000 boy pupils how to fall in, march, wheel and break racks, in preparation for the big Centennial parade. The schoolboys will march in the procession behind the Grand Army of the Republic. They will have a big Washington banner, will all wear Washington badges and carry Washington flags, and will sing Washington songs. Some 200 schoolgirls, dressed in white, will throw flowers before President Harrison as he walks up the City Hall steps. Later they will meet the President in the Governor's room, to sing and to recite patriotic poetry at him.

Only Americans Put on Guard. Thirty United States marines started to-day on the steamship La Gascogne for Paris, to guard the American exhibit in the Exposition. They are all native born 'Americans. At the States Commissioner to the Exposition, all men of German or Scaudinavian extraction were excluded from this guard, out of regard At the last great international display in Paris the United States had a similar guard on duty, and the praise it received was highly compli-mentary to the efficiency of the marine corps.

Minors in a Divorce Case. The novel spectacle of a couple not yet of legal age figuring as plaintiff and defendant in a divorce case was presented in the Supreme Court this morning. Ada D. Hoppert, 19 years of age, is plaintiff, and Frank P. Hoppert, her husband, who now lives with his parents at 317 West Sixty-seventh street, New York, is not yet 21. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hutchinson, the parents of Mrs. Hoppert, at first opposed the marriage, but hints of an elopement caused them to give a reluctant consent, and the mar-riage took place on October 26, 1886. In her omplaint Ada alleges that three months afte their marriage Frank seized her by the hair, truck her in the face and body, and dragged her around the room. Other acts of cruelty are specified, all of which the juvenile husband denies. The hearing was adjourned.

#### TWO PENDING APPOINTMENTS. Hon, Edward S. Lucey and Hon, John

Thomas Not to be Forgotten. WASHINGTON, April 13.-Edward S. Lacey of Michigan, who was a Representative in the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Congresses, will be made Controller of the Currency, and John R. Thomas, of Illinois, who has served in the last five Congresses, is to be the First Con

the last five Congresses, is to be the First Controller of the Treasury. This announcement is made confidently, upon the authority of a Republican than whom there could be no better authority. The President has definitely determined upon these appointments, and they will be made within a few days.

Mr. Lacey owes his good fortune to the friendship and mediation of Governor Alger, of Michigan, while Senator Cullum, of Illinois, is the potent influence in the appointment of Mr. Thomas.

A Hint to Mr. Haistend From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.; When Democratic newspapers begin to pat a Republican on the back, and call him by pleas-

firm, and that "he's all right." From the Springfield Republic.] Now that Mr. Halstead is to remain at Cin cinnati, Deacon Richard Smith will repair at once to Toledo, to keep that end of the State

# EARLY SPRING BLOSSOMS.

from tipping up.

BALTIMORE American: Alligator skin purse should fasten with a snap. RICHMOND State: Preservation

a dude astride of a donkey. Ir appears to be only the sugar part of the rum power that is pulverized. BALTIMORE American: New spring dreams are generally worn with an elastic step.

ROCHESTER Tidings: A sleeping police one of the silent watches of the night. NEW YORK Herald: Who kills all the dead atters?-Rochester Post-Express. Miss Direc-

BINGHAMTON Republican: Queer about owers, isn't it? They shoot before they have

OIL CITY Derrick: A man should not be

LOUISVILLE Western Recorder: A man who does not know anything is pretty sure to tell it the first chance he gets. Boston Post: The eminent Boston divine

who said "the saloon is in the saddle" evidently had heard of a pony of brandy. TROY Press: The bill collector probably doesn't like his business any better than the man who pays him, but it has to be dun. ROCHESTER Post-Express: We may not be very strong in war ships, but when it comes down to consulships the United States gets there with both pedes.

NEW HAVEN Palladium: Jenkins to Henkins (after vainly trying to understand a mes sage over the telephone wire)—That's right Get mad! I can hear you all right now, BALTIMORE American: Secretary Rusk is

# cutting down expenses in the Agricultural Department. The discharged employee are manimous in the opinion that this branch of the Government service is going to seed.

Somerser county has a place called Peevish J. HAHMAN, of Madison, Perry county, drov so hard to catch a train that he broke 30 dozen

KEYSTONE CURIOS.

SINCE the last robbery at McClellandtown bank deposits have largely increased in that Dr. Strve, of Huntingdon, put strychnine around his stable for rats, and mourns a valu-

able mare. ONE result of the tailors' strike in Eris is the postponement of a swell wedding, the groom being unable to get his suit in time. JOHN ACKER, of Lehighton, has on exhibi tion a pheasant which he caught just after it had dazed itself by flying clean through a win-

FRIENDS told Peter Blaeser, an Allentown saloon keeper, that a big firecracker would clear the chimney of soot. He tried it, blowing out two sides of the chimney. THE remains of Mrs, Mary Connelly, buried

dow pane of the Gazette office.

over five years ago at Danville, Montour county, were found in perfect preservation a few days since, and even the flowers were un-In the center of a rock taken from the Lecust Spring Colliery was a collection resem-bling in size and appearance a snowball. It has a soapy nature. Is quite soft, and when

nbles silver dust. It puzzles Potts MRS. JACOB THOMAS, of Upper Oxford, was carrying a lighted candle, when flash went the drapery around a bird cage, two pet canaries were sizzled in a wink, and the lady's life was

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Bradford horse ran a nail into its

foot and died of lockjaw after several days -A colored man, on trial for robbery in

Washington, instructed his attorney to chal-lenge every negro on the jury. He said he pre-ferred to entrust his case to white men. -A Philadelphia clothing store is adver-

tising a novel bait to catch customers. Each person buying a suit is photographed in his new clothes free of charge, and the scheme is proving a paying one.

—Prof. Gilbert, of the Geological Survey.

One of his colleagues on the survey calculates that the falls have undergone a recession of 103 feet in the last 44 years. -Minnie Taylor, of Ellaville, Ga., put a pin in her mouth while dressing last Sunday, and accidentally swallowed it. It stuck in her throat, causing convulsions, and the doctors had hard work to save her life.

estimates that Niagara Falls are 8,000 years old.

-Eliza Gardner, colored, aged 41 years, weight 351 pounds, and known as the Alabama giantesa, died at Birmingham. Friday, of pneu-monia. Her coffin is 6 feet 7 inches long, 46 inches wide and 30 inches deep.

—A resident of Kalamazoo county, Mich.,

whose name is withheld because of a desire not to interfere with future conquests, has recently been married for the fifth time, and this time it was only on a two weeks' acquaintance.

-The forest fire scenery around Pistston these nights is indescribably grand, but game has suffered. One huge groundhog jumped off Campbell's ledge and tell to a valley below, nearly 400 feet. But the thud merely jarred it and it took several lunges of a long knife to the control of the -Mrs. Morris, of Gobleville, Mich., has

just been reconciled to her husband, from, whom she parted 18 years ago. After the ret conciliation the father obtained his firs gitupse of their son, who was born shortly after they separated, and is now big enough to lick the old man if he doesn't behave.

A bill was lately interdened in the New York of the control of -A bill was lately introduced in the Nebraska Legislature forbidding the "firing of any pistol, revolver, shotgun, rifle, or any fire-

arms whatsoever, on any public road or high-way, or within 60 yards of such public road or highway, by anyone, except to destroy some wild, ferceious and dangerous beast, or an officer in the discharge of his duty." -One of the oldest railroad conductors in New England is Elbridge A. Towle, of the Eastern Railroad, who has been in its employ

continuously since March 28, 1847. During all that long period he has never met with an acci-dent, and there has never been a single passen-ger on any train under his charge killed or in-jured. -A few weeks ago the agents of a European Consulate at Chicago, Ill., instituted in-quiries after the whereabouts of one Baron Gottlieb Ballerstroem, and finally traced him to San Francisco, where he had acquired distinction in the role of an accomplished bootblack. His relatives are supposed to regret the result of their investigation, since an application for the promised reward has thus far remained unanswered.

-A man without legs has proved himself as persistent an office seeker as any. His name is John W. Coombs, and he halls from Houston, Tex. For 12 years both of his limbs have been paralyzed, and he has lost the use of them. He travels from place to place in a cart propelled by himself. On arriving he put up at the Ebbitt House. He had not been in the hotel long when he was helped on his cart and off he sped to the White House to see the -At a recent meeting of the Paris Acad-

emy of Medicine, Dr. Dujardine-Beaumets exhibited a new alimentary substance, which he named Fomentine. It is obtained from me named Fomentine. It is obtained from wheat by the aid of special milistones, and is the embryo of the wheat reduced to flour. It contains three times more nitrogenious substance than meat and a large proportion of sugar. It is thought it may advantageously replace powdered meat as a concentrated food. It may be employed for making soups, and even for making blacuits. -Last week a large pond near Mr. Mc-Cartney's, two miles from Abbeville, Ga., let

all its water out through a hole in the bottom. The noise of the escaping water sounded like Ine noise of the escaping water sounded like distant thunder and created a sensation in the neighborhood. Many fine fish were taken—though the greater number followed the receding water. There was a fissure near the edge of the lake that bubbled out water, etc., that suggested an earthquake disturbance. What caused this phenomenon no one knows, and where the water went will perhaps never be known.

-Mrs. Anna Boyd, of Bradford, Pa., has formally preferred charges of witchcraft against two of her neighbors. Mrs. Boyd claims that by uncanny arts these neighbors have caused her much annoyance and injury, and she asks that they be retained by law from the further exercise of their witchery. A spiritualistic Alderman entertained her complaint and issued warrants for the arrest of the alleged witches. The form of charge against them is for "surety of the peace." The complainant is a widow aged 50, who is to all appearances in her right mind.

-The grasshopper which for 147 years has marked the vacillations of the wind from his perch an the tower of Fancuil Hall, Boston, and one day last week toppled into the street was restored to the scene of his glory Friday was restored to the scene of his glory Friday afternoon with touching ceremonies. When he dropped to mother earth it was found that the long buffeting by the wind and storms had robbed him of his eyes and broken off the two hind legs, and his body had been badly battered. He was properly tinkered up, new glass optics were inserted, two more legs were tacked on, and to finish the job properly he was incased in a fine new sunt of gold leaf.

-Mr. John Carter, of Baltimore, has the model of a new invention of his. It is a danger signal for railroad crossings, on which several natents have been taken out. It consists of a very novel and effective tripping device, placed one mile from and on either side of the crossing. The device connects by a lever with a
system of chains and pullers, which themselves
are connected with an electric apparatus in a
tower by the crossing. When a train passes
over the "trip" an electric bell is set ringing
on top of the tower, from which a big red flag
appears at the same time. The bell may be
heard from a point two miles distant. At
night a red light takes the place of the flat,
When the train passes over the trip placed one
mile on the other side of the crossing, the flag
or light disappears and the bell stops ringing.
The signal is arranged to work with double
tracks, or more. one mile from and on either side of the cross

# LITTLE PLEASANTRIES.

Most persons who cross the ocean for the first time pronounce it a very swell affair. - is more American.

It may be that the reason our navy is so

far behind is that we have so many rear-s -New York World, A Chicago woman can speak ten different languages, and yet she can't keep a hired girl in the house a week. They don't know which lan-guage to peel the potatoes in."—Detroit Free Press.

Dullard-Isn't President Harrison a Sunday school teacher and a religious man generally? Brighty-Why, of course, he is! Haven't you noticed the interest he has been taking lately in foreign missions?—Loucil Citizen. The Literary Drift.-Philadelphia Man-

I hear you are editing a sporting paper.

John L. Sullivan—Betcher life.

"And that you have left Bosson for good?"
"You're talkin". All us Hoston literary
git to New Yorrick sooner er later."—Phile

A Calculating Girl .- "No, George, don't ask papa this evening. Walt till after Lent.
"I cant, dearest. I want to have it over with."
"You must walt. I have cost him hardly a cent since Lent began, and I never saw him so fund of me. Wait until I strike his bank account after Lent is over." -- Uhicago Heraid.

A Difference in the Qualifications .- Sunday School Teacher-Children, what lesson do we learn from this verse: "Verily, I say unto you that a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven?"

Thoughtful Boy-We learn that it's going to be a good deal harder to get into heaven than it is to get into the United States Senate. - Chicago Tribuns.

The Erring Husband.-Wife - Henry, how in the world did you get that black eye? "I had a fight with Billworthy and whipped

"Oh, you brute! Why do you disgrace yours by these brawis?" ... Well, I heard him say that you wore store 'The villain! I hope you whipped him within an inch of his life." Lincoln Journal, Yellowly-This is the season of courtship

Brownly-ls it? Y .-- Yes. The flowers are waking, the birds are eing, and young people of oppo each other's society.

B.—That's all right, but I don't find it so in my case. I haven't seen my girl for three weeks, and don't expect to until after Easter.

Y.—Is she sick?

H.—No. She's a millinor's apprentice, and she's working 25 hours out of every 34. — Boelon Courier.